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The Was a serious omission on the part

of the C. & P. people and caused no little This is a refreshing circumstance these hard times, and would seem to indicate that the backbone of the panic is at last ing companies have been as fortunate as the Franklin, and will be able to announce their dividends in a day or two.

pusty averages from 60 to 64 grains to the head. There is no doubt about the sheat of this region being a superb crop. If the hot weather of last week only conthat will match it. We are sorry to hear of blight that has fallen upon the potato rises both in Marshall county and this santy. The Moundaville Reporter says the gardeners thereabouts are digging and natheting their crop as rapidly as possible to avoid losing it altogether.

for Congress from this district by a correspondent of the Weston Democrat. Albough a Democrat, he is one of the enlightened and liberal school, and is moreover a man of excellent character, noted for his good sense and his ability walswyer. He is the President and also the life and soul of the Weston & Clarksburg Narrow (isuge Railroad Company, We presume that he has no chance for the nation at New Martinsville, unless

THE recent rumors that the Suez cana war by sinking a vessel in mid-channel, have set a committee of investigation at canal of equal depth and width can be dredged outside the obstruction in five orsiz days. The statement also published recently that a single camel could carrefrom Cairo sufficient explosive mater ial to destroy the banks in a single night is pood-poohed by the committee, who declare that an attempt to injure the canal in that way is too absurd to be entertain-

Ms. H. S. WHITE, of Beliton, writes to to that be has been able to conclude settlemosts with \$28,500 of his creditors, leaving only about \$700 unsettled. He says that it has been a long and tedious work to arrange with 120 creditors, but with three or four exceptions (and those small ecounts) he was not refused time Mr. White says in his letter that no man can sel more thankful to his creditors than sedoes, and the great confidence exhibited vill not be abused. He expects to go to out of the facilities granted him begin the work of paying off his debts as rapid-

congruination that within a few months that New York Central system of roads will be added to these rivals in our midst. When the Tuccaraws Valley road is faished to effort of the Lake Shore will at ourse be to get as much Wheeling being to the West as possible. And she will make the same and even greater starts at Pittaburgh. The City of Pittaburgh has not the same outlet to the West has Wheeling has. She is restricted to the Pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid the manufacturers and shippers up there very severely; so much solate vern in the midst of the Pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid the manufacturers and shippers up there very severely; so much solate vern in the midst of the Pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid the manufacturers and shippers up there very severely; so much solate vern in the midst of the Pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid the manufacturers and shippers up there very severely; so much solate vern in the midst of the Pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid the manufacturers and shippers and the midst of the Pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid the manufacturers and shippers and the midst of the Pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid the manufacturers and shippers and the midst of the Pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid the manufacturers and shippers and the midst of the Pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid the manufacturers and shippers and the midst of the Pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid to the pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid to the pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid to the midst of the pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid to the pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid to the little pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid to the little pennsylvania lines. This restriction has choid to the little pennsylvania lines have been been level and the little pennsylvania lines have been little pennsylvania lines have been little pennsylvania

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to go down the river at ten-thirty (the night of the Convention) didn't go, and a large number of people who didn't ex-pect to stay over night, thad to find beds as best they could.—Steubenville Gazette.

feeling, especially among those who fared wretchedly at the hotels that night. It is that the backbone of the panic is at last that the that the other Wheel- broken. We trust that the other Wheel- for the order that suspended the train, by reason of a dispatch that he sent to the Superintendent. It is supposed that the General acted solely his own interests in sending off his dispatch, being moved thereto by apprein case the delegates were hurried. Well Reilly was not the nominee. We are rolled on the floors of the Steubenville hotels that night were quite reconciled to his defeat. They were not reconciled however to the acquiesence of the C. & P. people in his request. When the next convention comes off those who attend will want a guarantee against Reilly's in duence before they buy excursion tickets wherewith to come back that night.

None of us can help feeling melancholy over the death of Queen Mercedes of Spain, which happened last week at Madrid. She was only a girl of 18, and he husband, Alphonso, whose moustache was yet downy, married her for love, as she married him for love, only five onths ago. Such unions are so rare in royal life that there is a wide delight in ontemplating them, and a wide grief or sympathy for grief, in a dissolution se sharp and tragic as this. Mercedes was daughter of the duke of Montpensier (son of Louis Philippe of France) and first cousin to King Alphonso; her death such, who report that in this event a ted with other diseases. The Spanish and wedding of the pair, and will be the king has a serious task before him beyond any grief, in ruling so wisely a to postpone the coming Spanish republic, -which may now come all the more

WE attach a good deal of important to the letter in another column to the Parkersburg Scatinel. The editor is a Committee, and we doubt not that the statements in regard to Col. Wilson's pledges not to be a candidate again are responsibly gotten up and published These pledges have been heard of before, and we presume that they will be heard of still more emphatically at New Martinaville on the 15th of August if the Colonel persists in being a candidate.

hat the Republican Congressional Con vention for this district be held at that place on the 224 of July. If a Conven tion is decided upon, we shall be glad to

Grain Movement at Buffalo.

had, it will compete with the former for the iron shipments to the West, and with the latter for the Lake Superior ore thad to Fittsburgh.

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BY TELEGRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES

POTTER AMUSEMENT.

Mrs. Jenks Lively and Her Audience

Billy Chandler Furnishes a Racy Account of His Experiences.

Saturday mitinee was highly interesting and entertaining. Nearly all the leading stars were in the cast. Mrs. Jenks was the favorite, her medley being superior to of Cincinnati, the Washington correspon-dent of the Baltimore Gazette, acted his part well, and showed his ability to make much of little, and showed his ability to make

for.

Returning Board Anderson gave some new phases of the old play of "Innocence Triumphant," wherein it is shown that nobody knew or had the slightest knowledge about how the election in Louisiana was going until the final result was reached by the Returning Board, ten days after that body first met and began the work of canvassing the votes, because, although the eyes of the country were turned in that direction, and everybody was in feverish excitement to know, he and his colleagues never even tried to guess what would be the effect of throwing out certain votes.

The Chairman, having been in private conference with Mrs. Jenks, came before the curtain and announced that Mrs. Jenks had consented to add to the already voluminous testimonials of her brightness the drafts of several sprightly letters written by her in answer to the comedian, Jim E. Anderson, the contents of which would be reserved for future consideration.

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The whole performance concluded with a side-splitting farce by the little giant of Alachua county, Dennis. His recitations were so amusing and highly spleed with jocularity that the audience, which had previously been almost surfeited, were loth to allow him to leave the stage. He had been told by President Hayes that he was one of the few men who this Administration could afford to take care of, and was asked by His Excellency what he [Dennis] wanted, which was so clever and unexpected that it took Dennis' breath. But he afterweds recovered respiration, As a marry at Congress in the balled & List factory theretain, however, that he was a marry at Congress in different to the configuration of the Spatismer, however, that he balled & List factory theretain in conducting content when the balled & List factory theretain in conducting content when the balled & List factory theretain in conducting content when the balled & List factory theretain in conducting content when the balled & List factory theretain in conducting content when the balled as a short was a marry at Conducting content when the balled as a short was a marry at Conducting content when the balled as a short was a marry at Conducting content when the balled as a short was a conducting of marriage and a conductable when the balled as a short was a conducting of marriage and the secondary of the secondary

months, during which time he was pretty independent, did as he pleased and didn't expect any pay, but when he returned he found he could get it, so he took two months' pay. Dennis' delivery was reliabed and kept the audience in a high state of mirth, because his description of the ups and downs and ins and outs were illustrative of so many others known to each person in the room, and also of flagrant violation of civil service rules. General Noyes will leave for Ohio on Monday. He regards his vindication as absolute and complete. The only question now is whether the committee will give him the hearty acquittal which the circumstances seem to warrant. A good deal of disgust is expressed by the Democrats about the failure of the investigation to produce the original Sherman letter, about which there has been so much boasting, and it is now believed that considerable systematic lying has been done.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF STREAM OFFICER.
WARRINGTON, D. C., July 1-1 A. M.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, slightly warmer southerly winds, increasing cloudiness and local rains, stationary or falling barometer, followed at the western stations by cooler northerly winds and rising barometer.

WASHINGTON.

Startling Falling Off in the Rev enue for the Last Year. THE PRESIDENT AND THE FOURTH

THE PRESIDENT AND THE POURTH.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Invitations asking the Presidential presence at various points on the Fourth of July as till coming in. The total to date is about one hundred and fifty. The President has decided to go to Wyoming Continental, and will not be moved from this resolution by any ordinary occurrence.

DEPARTMENT CLERICAL CHANGES.

In the Postotice Department many changes are made. Several salaries are reduced and others increased, but the aggregate remains about the same. A few new clerks have been appointed, but none at salaries above \$1,000.

The force in the Interior Department has been somewhat increased, especially in the Pension Bureau, where the work has fallen behind hand.

ALARMING DECREASE IN REVENUES. Treasury officials say that if the revenues continue to fall off as they have for the past year the consequences will be alarming. For this fiscal year the receipte from interal revenue have fallen over eight million dollars below last year, and nine million below the estimates. This is taken as an evidence of unprecedented depression in all branches of business. As there are no indications that next year will be better than this.

MEXICAN FOLICY.

The order formerly issued authorizing the military pursuit into Mexico of cattle thieves will be more rigorously enforced, irrespective of Mexican protests on the ground that Mexico, by hersell preventing the incursions, can obviate an invasion of her soil by our troops. APPOINTMENTS.

The President has appointed Maximilian F. Bodzano, coiner of the mint at New Orleans; Joseph Albrecht, assayer, and Samuel Weeks, metter and refiner; John C. White, of Illinois, Secretary of Legation of the United States to Brazil; Thomas Helm, of Kansas, Register of Land office at Kirwin, Kansas,

TREASURY REBORT. The Treasury now holds in United States
to secure the National Bank circu-NATIONAL BANK CIECULATION

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

News from General Bradley's Expedition.

Klamaths Still Peaceable, But Fears Felt as to Their Intentions,

Report from Major Gen, McDowell

Bradley's Expedition.

Dradwood, June 29.—General Bradley's expedition reached the Little Missouri river on last Wednesday, and went into campnear the forks of the river, on the site of a score of Indian villages. The permanent camp will be located within a few miles of the present camp. It will be about 1,235 miles from Fort Laramie, and seventy miles from Deadwood. Officers of the command think that the Missers of the command the

be about 1,235 miles from Fort Laramie, and seventy miles from Deadwood. Officers of the command think that the Missouri River Valley affords a delightful location for a summer camp. Water and grass are of a good quality, being plentiful, and food abundant. Fourteen Arrapahoe scouts were placed on the muster-roll on Sunday, having been sent from Ft. McKinney by General Merritt.

Scouting parties are to be sent out immediately to gain a full knowledge of the surrounding country for future use in case of a battle with the Indians. A contract train with 500,000 pounds of public property and stores is expected to reach camp in a few days. All the Government transportation that accompanied the expedition, except the pack train, will return to Fort Laramie for further supplies, Captain Munson's company of the Ninth Infantry will escort the train.

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Major Pollack leaves here to-morrow to relieve Major Lee, agent of the Spotted Tail Indians. KLA MATHS NOT ON THE WAR PATH

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 29—A Yreka
dispatch says John Hendricks arrived
here this alternoon direct from the Kla
math Agency, having left there Thursday.
He says the report that the Klamaths are
on the war path is incorrect. They have
been off the reservation hunting and digging roots. The Agent seen out runers
to order them to return to the reservation,
and they were all coming in.

SNAKES IN WAR PAINT. Old Ocho's band of Snakes who left the reservation three years ago, are on the war path, and are supposed to be the In-dians who killed the men in the Werner

KALAMATH UPRISING FEARED. Captain Adams was intending to start this morning, with twenty-four men from Fort Klamath, on a scout through Sum-mer Lake, Silver Lake, Chican and Chew-anean Valleys, to look after the interests of settlers and stockmen. Hendricks wise his caping however, from a condeavoring to get arms. All the families in Sprague River and Lakeview have come into Linkville and vicinity.

bility that the hostiles will leave Rock Canon and go in the direction of the Columbia river, through Yakima Valley, in Washington Territory, and passing along to the Spokane country, go to Kootenal. They will meet with little or no opposition on this route, there being no troops and but few volunteers to meet, except such of the latter as may be possibly sent out from Walia Walla. If they take the route indicated they will pass through a fine stock country and commit heavy depredations, with the probability of murdering many settlers. cility that the hostiles will leave Rock

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New YORK, June 29.—Excitement prevailed in the Grand Central Hotel during the breakfast hour this morning. There was good cause for it. An event of unusual character took place, occupying a few moments, but causing one person to lose his breakfast and the other clock in the cupots of Dr. J. M. McLean's building, corner of Market and Fourth streets, and in a few minutes the cupola and upper part of the dome was in flames. A good deal of apprehension was felt for the entire block, as this building, although of elaborate architectural design, is almost entirely of wood, and has been repeatedly denounced as a tinder-box.

The Fire Department was promptly on hand, however, and by carrying hose up

TATHOLARACOLA, 102. The old the little interest to the place, occupying the control of the property has been as the company of the control of the property has been as the property of the control of the property has been as the property of the company of the com

FOREIGN NEWS. Harvesting in the Miami Valley

in the city inspecting the manufactories of agricultural implements that are lo-cated here. His object is to obtain sta-

tistics in regard to the progress of agri-cultural, and of the use of agricultura

SWEDISH AGRICULTURE.

ral years of poor crops.

COUNTRY COMMUNISTS.

Dr. McLean's Building in Louis Damaged.

-Farmers organizing for De fense Against Tramps. Conflicting English Press Views or the Work of the Congress. DAYTON, June 29 .- During the past week a Commissioner of the Swedish Government, Mr. J. H. Fredholm, has been

Opinion that Turkey has Fared Worse than by the St. Stefano Treaty.

LONDON, June 29.—The English press differ greefly in opinion as to the results thus far reached in the Congress. The Daily News says: "It is not for us to pro-fess any regret because of the terms that have been imposed on Turkey by the Con-gress, but we confess we can not see how cultural, and of the use of agricultural machinery in this country. He has visited England, Scotland and Germany for the same purpose, and goes to France in October. The Swedish agriculturists, he says, have well nigh reached the limit of improvement as far as tilling and manuring the soil is concerned, but they are comparatively unfamiliar with the use of labor saving machinery. It is the object of the Government to introduce this more fully, and Mr. Fredholm will embody the result of his observations in a report that will be published in 1880.

SWEDEM AGRICULTURE. have been imposed on Turkey by the Con-gress, but we confess we can not see how Her Majesty's present advisers can come with any credit out of the whole transac-tion. The dullest Turk must now see that Turkey would have had far better terms if she had submitted to the recom-mendations made by the Constantinople Conference." Academy of Agriculture, and twelve commissioners educated for the office,

son between the man attached to the treaty of San Stefano and the limits of Bulgaria as defined by the Congress large-

Commissioners educated for the office, who make regular trips through their respective districts, assisting the farmers with their experience in tilling and draining the land, and in the proper selection and rotation of crops. This attention to agriculture during the past twenty years has produced a most beneficial result. Formerly at intervals of every few years there would be a general failure of crops; that has now been averted for the past fitteen years. Mr. Fredholm speaks in high terms of the manufactories of this country, their completeness in every detail, and terms of the manufactories of this country, their completeness in every detail, and the wonderful ingenuity shown in their machinery, though he regards the porta-ble engines, threshing machines and heavy machinery of England as slightly superior to those of this country.

ly but inadequately represents the service which the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary have rendered to England and to Europe. The means by which considerable success has been attained are even more valuable than the material result. The English Government has throughout the negotiations, never been exacting or overbearing, and it has always been firm.

The Stanford says the delimitation of Bulgaria, though it leaves us with something much better than had been conceived by the treaty of San Stefano can not be regarded as in any sense a triumph for England, and it will be still less favorably viewed by the peeple of this country if is intended to be the sum and end of our diplomatic exploits. For all practical purposes the danger against which we proposed to guard Europe, remains almost as great as it was.

The Times any: The Congress, like most reasonable assemblies, has disappointed equally both the extreme views which had been taken of its prospects. It has been sitting for no more than a fortnight, but questions which threatened most directly the peace of Europe have been, in substance, solved, England having secured the barrier of the Balkane to Turkey. No compromise on minor points destroys the value of such a concession.

LHAITING STATIONS FOR TURKS. .. HALTING STATIONS FOR TURES.

HARVESTING IN THE MIAMI VALLEY.

The harvest season is fully under way in the surrounding country, and the crop reports are of the most encouraging character, justifying the early expectations of an unusually large yield. During May the wet weather produced a partial panic among the farmers, and the crywent up that the grain crop, and wheat especially, would be totally destroyed by rust and the fly. But the sun came forth and dispersed the fly, and the rust-dropped away. The average crop, it is estimated, through the Miami Valley, will be from thirty to forty bushels to the acre. This will be slightly in excess of last year, when the wheat crop was regarded as unusually good. Two such seasons, with other crops corresponding, as they appear to have been and are at the present time, should place the farmers once more beyond the restrictions imposed by several years of poor crops.

The fear among farmers of Communists destroying their implements or barns is nourished by an occasional report of depredations of this character from ad-MOURNING FOR MERCEDES. Young King Overwhelmed with

London, June 29.—Dispatches from Madrid give pathetic accounts of the mourning in that capital for the death of Queen Mercedes, and of the universal sympathy felt for her husband. Messages of condolence have been received from every ruler on the Continent. The King is somewhat more composed, but his grief is still intense. A painful scene occurred when the body of the dead Queen was removed from the Palsace to be conveyed to the Escurial, where it is to lie in state for three days. The King are to average and the state of the corpse,

BANQUET IN BERLIN.

Gen. Grant Guest of the Crown Prince.

BERLIN, June 29.—The banquet given by the Crown Prince, at the Potsdam Pal-ace, to General Grant, was marked by many pleasant incidents. Before the banquet General Grant had been received by the Emperor, who greeted him cordi-ally, and a pleasant conversation followed. General Grant expressed his horror at the attempts that had been made on the Sr. Louis, Mo., June 29.—About five the attempts that had been made on the Emperor's life. At the banquet, which was attended by the American Minister the chief dignitaries of the court, and several members of the Congress, the Crow Prince paid especial attention to General and account of the will be at the will be considered to the control of the control Grant, and proposed his health great cordiality.

S7. Louis, June 30.—The state of chronic disturbance which has prevailed in East St. Louis for months past, cul-minated this afternoon in a fight between part of the metropolitan police force and the City Marshals organized by May-

article for the July number of the North American Review, on the subject of the native india army, in which he refers at length and highly praises the Indian mil-itary policy pursued by Lord Beacons-field.

Two Policemen Killed at East St.

a part of the metropolitan police force and the City Marshals organized by Mayor Bowman, and the Chief Renshaw, took forcible possession of one of the city engine houses and the prison cells which had been used as police headquarters, and sithough Mayor Bowman has repeatedly demanded that it be wacated by them and returned to the city, his demands have been refused. About noon to-day City Marshal Walah, learned that there were but three of the metropolitan force in the engine house, and thinking it would be easy to capture it, mustered his deputies at his own headquarters, as little more than a block away, and made a dash for it. He was quickly seen, however, and the occupants of the engine house, Officers Wallace and Gleyre and Turnkey Chapman barred the door, hastened up stairs and the two first named appeared at the window armed with Springfield rifles. Walsh and his men rashed on armed with clubs and revolvers, and found Officer Stack near the door, whom they assaulted with clubs, knocked him down and three pistol shots are said to have been fired at him, one of which wounded him in the head. Wallace and Gleyre then called upon the crowd to disperse, when more shots were fired by perse, when more shots were fired by Gleyre then called upon the crowd to dis-perse, when more shots were fired by and James Doyle was wounded. The Marshals then retired, taking with them their dead. Mayor Bowman in the meantime appeared on the ground and he says narrowly escaped, as one of the men in the engine houses he claims took deliberate aim at him and fired. took deliberate aim at him and fired, By a quick jump sideways he avoided being hit, the ball entering the ground only a few feet from where he had stood. While the fight was progressing the alarm bell on the engine house was rung and the Metropolitans hastened to head quarters from all directions. By this time the Marshala had retired and noth-

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